SPECIAL TRAIN AT 2:40
MEETS
L. A. BOATS TOMORROW

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

GET ROOTERS' HATS
ON SALE
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VOL. XXIX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931 | Issued Weekly | No. 5

100,000 Await Gael-Troy Struggle

'ON TO TROY' RALLY ATTRACTS LARGEST CROWD IN HISTORY

Brother Agnon Predicts Big Victory For Gaels Over Trojans Saturday

One of the most enthusiastic Saint Mary's rallies took place last evening as a preliminary demonstration to the Saint Mary's-U.S.C. game. The meeting was warmed up and then fanned to a white heat of continued display of emotional intensity by our spirited and genial alumnus Joseph Kennedy Sr.

As the first speaker and with the usual prediction of victory, Brother Agnon gave his traditional pep rally talk. Brother Agnon has the same amount of keen wit that he has ever displayed and brought down the entire house. Captain Hunt was the representative of the Saint Mary's varsity and gave an optimistic viewpoint of the coming encounter.

Classes Give Skits

Each of the four classes gave a skit. The seniors gave a dark and undercover performance in the form of a shadow play. The juniors presented a pantomime under the direction of John Nesbit and received plenty of applause throughout.

The freshmen class used Jack Cauzza to support their part of the program

(Continued on next page.)

Prize Essay Deadline Fixed for October 31

At the request of the numerous contestants the committee in charge of the B. P. Oliver essay contest has extended the closing date to October 31. At this time, all essays will be received and the contestants given a number, for the purpose of identification. These moves were decided upon at a meeting held in room 211 A. & L. Building on last Monday.

Brother Henry, faculty member in charge of the award, announced that he would distribute, to the various contestants, mimeographed sheets outlining the plan that is to be followed in writing the essay. These sheets are to be distributed Monday at 12:30 in room A211.

Approximately fifteen students have already signified their intentions to compete in this $100 contest. All students who plan to enter must meet in room 211 A. & L. Building on Monday at 12:30. This will be the closing day to sign up for the contest.

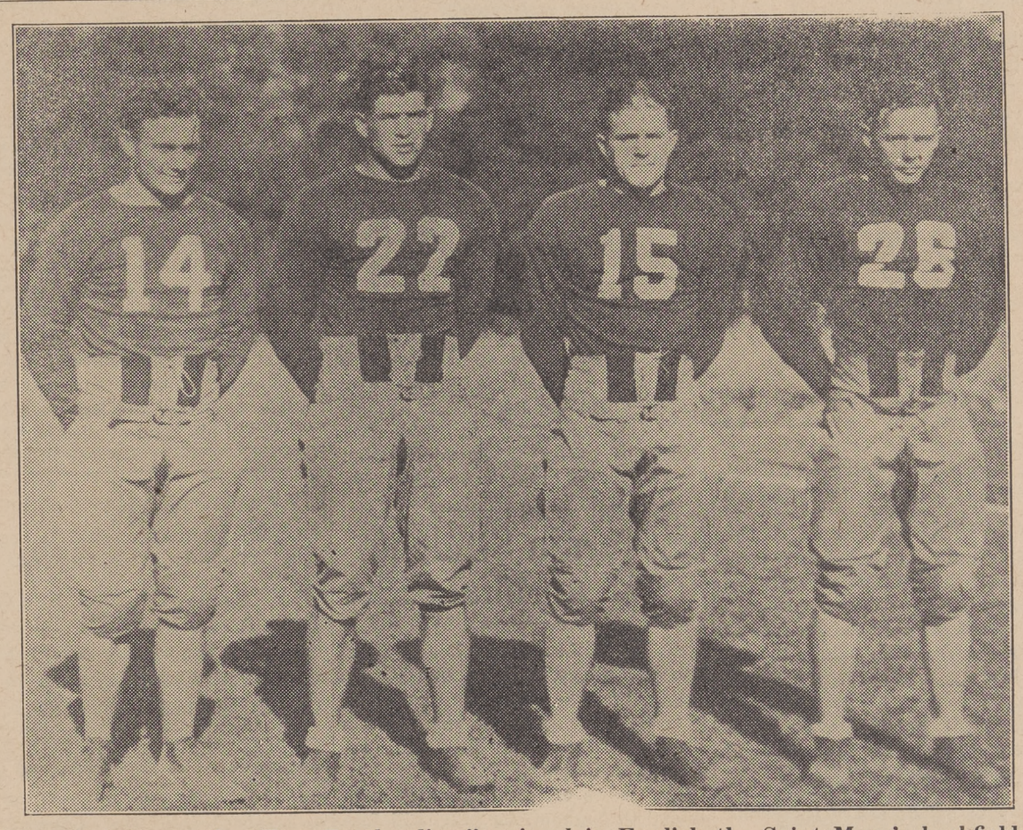
Former Gael Grid Star Produces Travel Movie

From football player to African big game hunter, thence back to the gridiron again and from gridiron to the cold wastes of bleak Alaska, and now a trip into the wildest section of his native state of California have been the experiences of Sidney A. Snow, who registered at Saint Mary's from the town of Newark with the class of 1922.

Sid was a member of the football team of Saint Mary's in 1918-19 and after his return from Africa he played under "Slip" Madigan in the fall of 1920. Though a football player, he also gained recognition as a baseball player. His most outstanding feat on the diamond was in the Santa Clara series of 1923 when he caught the first game and turned around and pitched the next game.

All of which is by way of an introduction to Sidney A. Snow's latest production, "Cougar," which is now having its world premier at an Oakland theater.

They Endanger Walls of Troy



Pictured above are the "Four Bombardiers" or in plain English the Saint Mary's backfield combination for the coming game with the Sons of Troy. Left to right the players are Toscani, Brovelli, Beasley and Ahern.

MANY ART DEVOTEES SEE KEITH ACADEMY

Saint Mary's College acted as host to a large gathering of artists and art lovers who gathered on the campus last Sunday to honor the late William Keith, well-known California landscape artist, on the twentieth anniversary of his death.

The main features of the program included some interesting talks by local artists, an exhibit of Keith paintings in the art room, the unveiling of the bust of Keith by Douglas Tilden, local sculptor, and the first public appearance of Saint Mary's College orchestra.

Keith Memorial Gallery Suggested

Frederick H. Meyer, in his talk entitled, "Keith, the Artist and His Art," gave a very interesting review of the painter's contribution to art. In concluding his spirited address Mr. Meyer said:

"My hope is that some day a memorial gallery, or at least a memorial room, will be set aside for the paintings of Keith, so that the public may enjoy and appreciate for all time the work of this wonderful master."

Following this Brother Cornelius, who directed the program, spoke of Keith as a man who represents an example of self-education brought about by the determination to reach the highest pinnacle of technique in art. He mentioned how the works of Keith are used in the art department as perfect types upon which the student may model his own work.

Program Headed By Orchestra

The folowing was the program as outlined by Brother Cornelius:

Themes from Beethoven.....
.....Saint Mary's Orchestra
Keith in Art History .....
.....George H. Barron
Airs of Scotland .....
.....Saint Mary's Orchestra
Keith, the Artist, and His Art.....
.....Frederick H. Meyer
The Character of William Keith.....
.....Charles Keeler
Keith and Art Education.....
.....Brother Cornelius
Benediction in the College Chapel.
Visit to Keith Exhibit in College Art Room.
Visit to Keith Gallery in home of Mrs. Mary Keith, in Berkeley.

(Continued on Page 5)

Three Brothers to Celebrate Jubilee Here on October 12

Brother Jasper, head of the Brother's community at Saint Mary's, is busy with the plans for the Golden Jubilee of Brothers Antony, V. Leo, Zenonian, and Damien, marking their fifty years of happy service as Brothers of the Christian Schools. The event will be held on the College campus on Sunday, October 17.

Brother V. Leo

Brothers Anthony and Damien are natives of Prince Edward Island, Canada; Brother V. Leo is a native of California; Brother Zenonian is a native of New York. These four followers of De La Salle made their profession of the Brotherhood in the first novitiate at Martinez, which had been brought in sections around the Horn by its original owners, Mr. and Mrs. Brown. This building was replaced by the present novitiate, which is in turn giving way to the new Mount De La Salle near Napa.

Honored at Dinner

The day's celebration will begin with Solemn Pontifical High Mass at 10:30 in the College Chapel. Father Ribeyron of the College will be celebrant. At 12 o'clock luncheon will be given in honor of the Jubilarians and their guests. An informal reception will be held in the lounge at 1:30 p. m. The celebrations for the day will end with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 2:30 in the Chapel.

Brother V. Leo, is at present director of the scholastics at Saint Mary's College. Brothers Damien and Antony are at Christian Brothers High in Sacramento, where the former is subdirector. Brother Damien was formerly principal of the Brother's school at Walla Walla, Washington. Brother Zenonian, now teaching at Sacred Heart College in San Francisco, is a former president of Saint Mary's College in Oakland.

Special Train for Occasion

A special train will be run for friends of the Jubilarians by the Sacramento Northern Railway Company. It will leave San Francisco at 9 a.m. and returns from the College at 3 p.m. There will also be a 4:25 train.

Los Angeles Officials Plan Gael Welcome

That the supporters of Saint Mary's will receive not only a rousing unofficial welcome but also a warm official welcome by the city of Los Angeles is evidenced in two telegrams sent to the alumni office from Robert Moy '21, secretary of the Los Angeles unit of the Saint Mary's Alumni. The first wire received was: "Request for parade permit on Spring between 2nd and 8th streets at 12:15 Saturday, granted by city council this morning. Awaiting reply from Mayor Porter on meeting train.

The second wire which brought news that Mayor Porter of Los Angeles would greet the Saint Mary's Alumni train when it arrived in Los Angeles Saturday morning was: "Mayor Porter accepted invitation to greet Alumni special at depot."

The Saint Mary's band will lead the parade.

Brother Leo to Lecture In Town Hall Series

Urging increased interest in educational problems of today, Brother Leo addressed the student body of the University of California at a recent meeting held on the Berkeley campus.

Using as his theme a portion of an address given by Henry Morse Stephens during summer session in 1893 at the university, Brother Leo said, in part:

"'Tasters and Thirsters' are the two divisions into which all students can be placed. The Taster shops around in life, and possesses much diversified knowledge, little of which is of any value.

"The Thirster, on the other hand, is in earnest. He acquires knowledge because of a thirst of mind. The quality rather than the quantity of knowledge is the criterion of education.

"The tasters grow old too soon—the thirster has a glamour of perpetual youth about him," concluded Brother Leo.

Varsity Leaves to Besiege Trojan Host, Craving Victory

Galloping Gaels — Gall-op, Gall-op.

Saturday is the day set for the Gaels from Moraga's rolling hills to invade the Olympic Stadium and ride against the powerful Trojans of the University of Southern California.

And they'll surely gallop if you wish to take the word of Coach "Slip" Madigan for it.

"Sure, we have a great chance to beat those fellows," says the Slipper, and he says it as though "those fellows" were the West Coast Army instead of the mighty Jonesmen. He means what he says, too. And he is not underestimating those Trojans in the slightest.

Slip Is Confident

Continuing, Slip declared that Jack Danilovich and Elmer Preston were definitely out of the fray and that Captain Hunt, Garry Vivaldi, and Bud Schaefer wouldn't be in the best possible shape because of minor injuries.

Nevertheless the Moraga mentor is confidence personified.

Surely a great game awaits the 100,000 fans who gather to witness the furious struggle of the two great touch down machines that clash tomorrow. Although both teams boast of durable defenses, there should be a few touchdowns and plenty of first downs chalked up before the final gun pops to end hostilities.

Unkind Breaks

An ankle injury to the great fullback, Angel Brovelli, has cast a pall over the Moraga campus but Gordon Partee, a fine looking sophomore, will start the game. However, the Dark Angel is certain to see some action, unless he is handcuffed to the Gael bench.

Red Scheflin and Bill Beasley are confident that they can hold their own with the best the Trojans can offer. We think that they can, too. Courageous Bud Tescani will be in there at

(Continued on page 6)

EX COUNCIL MEETS TO DEFINE POWERS

Chancellor Talks at Meeting Following Dinner

A special meeting of the executive council was held last Monday night after the annual council dinner to discuss the Chancellor's explanation of the powers of the council. It was called to order by Chairman Hennessey in 213 Center Hall with all members of the council present.

The council agreed that it seems that most of the rules affecting the Associated Student Body emanate from the Chancellor's office, it therefore was decided that the council as representative of the Associated Students, should petition to be informed before such rulings were put into effect.

It was also further decided that the opinion of the Associated Students should be obtained in regard to the powers of the executive council at the next student body meeting, after the Chancellor had explained the status of the council to them.

Concerning the business of yell leaders, a petition by Head Yell Leader O'Connor to appropriate five dollars apiece for his assistants to cover expenses at the U. S. C. game was approved and Joe McAleese and J. Hennessy were delegated to confer with the board of athletic control in regard to the matter.

Jimmy O'Connor also announced that a local clothing concern has contributed liberally towards the purchase of rooters' megaphones. After discussing appropriation of funds for forthcoming rallies and plans for an ocampus dance which may be staged by the executive council and rally committee combined at Lafayette Hall before the Oregon game, the meeting was adjourned.

Special Train Will Meet Los Angeles Bound Boat

Due to the requests of students who are sailing for Los Angeles tomorrow, the Saramento Northern Railway will accommodate those students by having a train stop at Saint Mary's College which will get the students in San Francisco at 3:40.

As usual, the special will leave Saint Mary's at 2:55, but in addition to that, the fast Sacramento train which goes through Saint Mary's at 2:40 will stop. This will accommodate students going to Los Angeles by boat who have no class between 2 and 3 o'clock, and will get them in San Francisco at 3:40.

Gael Exodus to L. A. Journeys Via Boat, Train, and Auto

Seven hundred strong the Saint Mary's student body will storm the gates of Troy to back their great eleven in the epic struggle against the Trojans of U. S. C. in the Olympic stadium Saturday.

Every mode of travel imaginable will be utilized by the traveling Gaels for the trek to Los Angeles with the exception of the covered wagon.

By steamship, automobile, train and even motorcycle, weary Gaels will drift into the Southern metropolis Friday evening and in the forenoon of Saturday.

The rumor that a group of San Francisco commuters were going to charter the ferryboat "Peralta" has been found to be untrue. The trip is definitely off because no sleeping accommodations were to be had.

A group of students with more school spirit than cash will leave the campus today on the first leg of the journey to Los Angeles by the precarious means of hitch-hiking. They plan to wear their red and blue rooters caps so that they may be identified by all kind-hearted Gael supporters motoring south.

According to campus observers more students are going south on the train than by any other means. Automobiles are second best closely trailed by the coastwise steamers with a couple of the patriots expecting to make the journey by motorcycle.

The exodus for parts south will begin early tomorrow and will continue all through Friday. The recorder is anticipating a heavy day checking up on the cuts which the students will so freely take.

Saturday night and Sunday will witness the return from the south toward San Francisco and Oakland. It will be a jubilant (or disappointed) crowd that will return to school on Monday and Tuesday to get second wind for the California game that will take place on the following Saturday.

The sea-faring group promise to throw anyone overboard who is found in possession of a text book. However, they anticipate no men overboard either on the journey down or on the return

ALUMNI NOTES

TIMOTHY J. HORGAN JUBILEE IS GALA EVENT

The Watsonville "Evening Pajaronian" of last Monday evening carried a lengthy story telling of the golden wedding jubilee celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Horgan of Watsonville. Mr. Horgan is a graduate of the class of 1876 and is a life member of the Alumni Association.

A part of the story in the "Evening Pajaronian" stated: "Yesterday was a day that will be long remembered not only by Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Horgan, the beloved host and hostess, at their golden jubilee wedding observance, but that will linger long in the memories of every one who was happy enough to have been present. Never in the history of this valley has such a tribute been paid any couple here upon a similar occasion.

"More than 700 friends, relatives and business associates, coming from every county in the state and numbering many men and women of statewide renown, were here to pay spontaneous and sincere homage to loyal, devoted and generous friends of all mankind in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Hogan.

All Classes United

"There were judges, clergymen, railroad executives, business and professional folk in every calling in life. Some were gay with the years, others were in the prime of youth; but all were moved by one sentiment—a feeling of sincere affection, accentuated in many cases by feelings of deep personal gratitude—to friends whose sympathy and aid if needed were never failing.

"The gala gathering in the T. J. Horgan packing house at Pajaro, which for the occasion had been transformed into a magnificent banquet hall, was one the like of which had never before been seen here.

Golden Jubilee Mass

"But the real celebration commenced several hours before the banquet hall was thronged.

"St. Patrick's Church was filled to overflowing at a Golden Jubilee Mass in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Horgan. The priests wore for the first time gorgeous new vestments presented by Mr. Horgan to the parish of which he and Mrs. Horgan have been almost life-long communicants."

KEITH ACADEMY LAST SUNDAY DRAWS ALUMNI

Alumni seen on the campus last Sunday on the occasion of the Keith Academy were: George Barron '87, curator of the De Young Museum in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, who was one of the speakers, the title of his talk being: "Keith in Art History;" Rev. Joseph McAuliffe '90, pastor of St. Charles' Church, San Francisco; Rev. Edward Nolan '91, pastor of St. Bernard's Church, Oakland; Joseph Taaffe '96, prominent San Francisco attorney; George Poultney '05, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors; Daniel E. Doran '12, former editor of the "Collegian;" Joseph Guptill '14, engineer with Gunn Carle Co., San Francisco; Giles Miller '18, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors; Edgard Hinkel '26, one of the organizers of the new Berkeley unit of the Alumni; William Mallen '28, instructor in art at Saint Mary's College High School. Among the younger generation of Alumni who were here were: Wilfred Whitehead '29, Joseph McTigue '30, Thomas Joyce '31, Edward Esmond '31, John Daly '31, and Jack Leonard '30. Leonard, Whitehead, McTigue and Joyce were on hand for the rehearsal of the band and drum corps which was held on Agnon field.

'21 CLASSES HOLD REUNION

Members of the academic and commercial classes of 1921 held their tenth annual reunion at the Athens club in Oakland last Saturday evening with Brother Vantasian and Professor Louis F. Le Fevre '13, as guests of honor. The class has met every year since graduation.

Present at Saturday's reunion were: William Burke, Edward Case, John Maciel, James Roberts and Clarence Lane, all members of the commercial group, and Charles Freitas, Joseph Gallagher, Melvin Locke, Charles Silva, Louis Bill Jr., Walter Mallen, Irving Manning and Joseph Lynch, all members of the academic class.

The committee which had charge of arrangements for the dinner was: James Roberts, Charles Freitas and Joseph Gallagher.

BERKELEY UNIT WILL BE ORGANIZED

The preliminary meeting of the organization committee of the Berkeley unit of the Saint Mary's Alumni was held at the residence of Frank L. Dodd 19, manager of the Berkeley Teachers' College on Thursday evening, September 17 at which time plans were outlined by Mr. Dodd for the organization meeting which will likely be held on Thursday evening, October 1. Another meeting of the organization group was held last Tuesday at Saint Mary's College High School.

Boundaries of Unit

The boundaries of the new unit are from the Richmond line on the north to the Oakland city line on the south.

The organization committee for Berkeley unit, which is headed by Dodd as organizer, is: Henry J. Mino '31, who was senior class president last year; Clarence Leal '28, Jack Hamilton '31, Edgar Hinkel '26, Javk Daly 31, and Raymond Brennan '30.

EDWARD MURPHY '80

Edward Murphy '80, of Los Angeles, was a visitor at the College recently where he was the guest of Brother Agnon on a tour of inspection of the buildings. Mr. Murphy attended the College when it was out on the Old Mission Road.

FRANK MURPHY '31

Frank Murphy who played just a little tackle on the Gael eleven last year is now selling Fords with A. J. Dingeman at Third and Oxnard Blvd., Oxnard, Calif. Murphy was a most spectacular and capable lineman, usually playing without a head gear.

FIRST COLLEGIAN EDITORS VISIT COLLEGE

That former editors of the "Collegian" are ever interested in the activities and progress of the College was illustrated during the past week when, within a period of one week, the first editor and the first business manager of the paper visited the College.

The two visitors were Andrew Burke '04, first editor, and Frank V. Smith '06, first business manager. Burke is now a prominent San Francisco attorney, being associated with Garret W. McEnerney '81, with offices in the Hobart building. Smith is assistant manager of the Travelers Insurance Co. with offices at 3155 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Robert L. Concannon '09, is president of the Western Cattlemen's Supply Company with offices at 114 Sansome street, San Francisco. He recently sent in his check for alumni dues and contributed to the Loyalty Fund.

Upper Classmen Invited To Holy Name Dansant

Confirming a campus rumor that the Holy Names girls were going to give the upper division men a tea-dance soon, Frank Madigan, S. M. A. S. president, announced receipt of a letter from the president of the Associated Students of Holy Names College, Miss Martha Stewart, inviting the upper division to attend a tea-dansant to be given next Friday, October 2, at the Elks' Club, Oakland, from 4 to 7 in the afternoon.

As this day will be the Friday before the California game, the news was received with great rejoicing, as it means an excellent opportunity for the juniors and seniors to celebrate the occasion. If previous years are any conclusive evidence in the matter, there will be a large turnout of those who enjoy dancing.

According to President Madigan, the affair will be reciprocated in the near future as usual by an informal dance in the lounge to be strictly limited to upper classmen.

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The Inquirer

By Raymond Souza '32

This week's question: "What feature of the Collegian do you enjoy reading, and what do you think should be discarded?"

VIRGIL CATTALINI '32: "I always enjoy reading the 'Strictly Personal' column because of the humor interwoven with the daily activities of the students. This feature should be made a weekly affair, taking some of the space alloted to the 'Alumni Notes,' which column, I think, should be discarded because the Collegian is published in the interests of the students and not the alumni."

TOMMY NOLAN, Freshman, registered from Hawaii: "The Collegian makes for very interesting reading and should be continually published under the same methods employed by the capable staff. The one distinctive handicap that prevents greater success is the over-emphasis on advertisements which should be somewhat diminished without fear of overbearing expenses.

TOM FANNING of the Class of '32: "Those who enjoy intellectual reading, find 'Outlooks and Insights' very appealing. Much information on important incidents can be secured from the ever-interesting Brother Leo. However, I find the 'Other Colleges' feature very uninteresting and unimportant to the success of the Collegian.

JOHN KENNY, Montana's Freshman representative: "'Campus Comment' holds the interest of many of the students, due to the fact that in it, are expressed the personal feelings of the individual, which feelings have a direct bearing on the student body. The too extensive 'Other Colleges' column, should be diminished somewhat, leaving space for one particular college each week."

TIMOTHY MAZZONI of the Senior Class: "The unprejudiced Sports staff should be complimented for the success of that department in the Collegian. Brother Leo's column contains very interesting reading for every type of student. The 'Other Colleges' feature, though interesting, should be limited in its extension."

Knights of Columbus Reduce Initiation Fee

Since so much interest has been manifested in the Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus with the opening of the fall semester, the officers announced that the price for initiation into the order will be ten dollars, and that the initiation will soon be held.

A membership committee is to be appointed at the next meeting of the council on Wednesday, September 30. Application blanks may be secured from the committee after that date. The first degree will be conferred by the Saint Mary's Council in the latter part of October, while a second and third degree initiation will probably be under the auspices of the State degree team. The major degrees initiation will probably be held next January, 1932.

Gov. Rolph Unable to Attend Keith Academy

Brother Cornelius received a letter from the Governor of California, James Rolph Jr., in which he expressed his regrets at not being able to attend the Keith Academy, held last Sunday on the twentieth anniversary of the death of William Keith.

In part, the letter reads:

"I am sorry that I knew nothing of the day of honor which you held for the late William Keith, California's world famous and much beloved artist.

"However, I could not have attended the Keith Day Sunday as I was in Los Angeles at a breakfast with the Los Angeles Club.

With every good wish, I am,
Very truly yours,
JAMES ROLPH.
Governor of California.

Testimonial Dinner to Be Given Sheriff Veale

Brother Z. Leo and Brother Lewis are to be present at a testimonial dinner in honor of Sheriff R. R. Veale, to be given at Byron Hot Springs.

Veale, sheriff of this county, has long been a friend of the College. The dinner has been planned to acknowledge his long and faithful service to Contra Costa County.

Fred D. Parr, president of the Parr Terminals, is acting as chairman of the testimonial dinner committee.

California Students Hear Chancellor

Brother Z. Leo, Chancellor of Saint Mary's College, will be one of the speakers in the Town Hall series of lectures to be given at the Scottish Rite auditorium, San Francisco, beginning in October.

This series of lectures, which is to extend throughout the year, will feature such celebrities as Winston Churchill, former chancellor of the English exchequer, Rube Hughes, famed novelist and playwright, Michael Strange, Sherwood Anderson, and others.

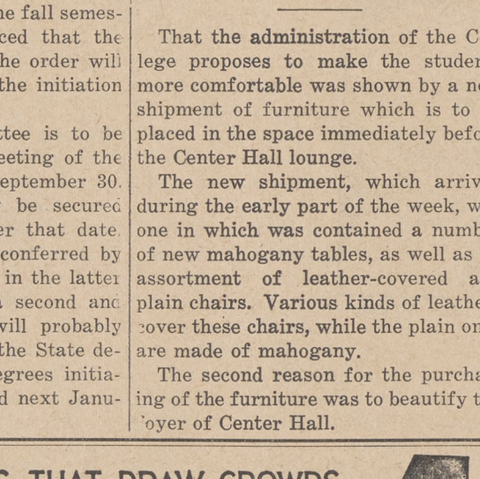
All lectures and programs of the Town Hall series will be under the direction of Peter Conley. Season tickets, which may be obtained through the Chancellor's office, will be on sale at $5 and $7.

Students' Lounge Given New Set of Furniture

That the administration of the College proposes to make the students more comfortable was shown by a new shipment of furniture which is to be placed in the space immediately before the Center Hall lounge.

The new shipment, which arrived during the early part of the week, was one in which was contained a number of new mahogany tables, as well as an assortment of leather-covered and plain chairs. Various kinds of leathers cover these chairs, while the plain ones are made of mahogany.

The second reason for the purchasing of the furniture was to beautify the foyer of Center Hall.

FACTS THAT DRAW CROWDS
Every room has —
RADIO · SERVIDOR · TUB AND SHOWER BATHS · LARGE OUTSIDE SAMPLE ROOMS
600 ROOMS
127 AT $3.60 PER DAY
GARAGE IN BUILDING


Hotel Sir Francis Drake
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SENIOR SKETCHES

By John Friedman '32

Eddie Cone was one of the first members of the present senior class to win an office on the merits of his name. He had that distinction when, as a mere freshman among freshmen, one of his friends nominated him for treasurer of the class. Needless to say, he won by a large majority.

Ed Cone

The winning of his first position on the strength of his name, does not mean he is lacking in capabilities. Since his first job Ed has held a series of positions. As a sophomore he was a member of the debating team. As a junior he was appointed circulation manager of the Gael Annual and assistant sports editor of the Collegian. His success was indicated by the fact that the 1932 Gael was the only Annual of which the entire issue was sold. During the current year Ed holds the positions of secretary to the senior class and sports editor of the Collegian.

Ed has intentions of being a barrister, or at least, his choice of a college curriculum indicates this for he is registered in the pre-legal school. In furthering his legal studies he intends to enter Boalt Hall at the University of California in the fall of '32.

Ed was born in Oakland where he now resides, being one of the old guard of the Grand Avenue district. His education has been strictly Catholic, for he, after graduating from St. Francis de Sales grammar school, entered Saint Mary's Hi which was then affiliated with the College in the Old Brick Pile.

Yosemite Valley, for the past two summers, has been the home of Eddie. However, he has not spent this time vacationing but on the contrary in the very profitable employment of the United States as mail clerk. During his Christmas vacations he has worked for the San Francisco post office as either a letter carrier or a mail clerk.

Several office seekers in the school have recognized the power of Ed's eloquence and rightly so. It has been one of the traditions of the College that his nominee win the election, for it seems he has made a study of the political situation and a hobby of nominating the right candidate.

Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

and the sophomores offered a song skit that was very successful. The sophomore class was to have put on "Casey at the Bat" but Casey went to Los Angeles just before the rally.

Yell Leader Jim O'Connor is to be congratulated in his manner of leading the yells and the amount of support he received from the students. Jim made us all yell. Another student largely responsible for the success of the evening was Rally Chairman Maurice Graves whose program was one of the best arranged in recent raliles, and was made up during this time when conditions are anything but settled.

Madigan Unable to Attend

Coach "Slip" Madigan was unable to attend the rally on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Madigan, but sent his regrets and his spirit had much to do with the enthusiasm.

The first appearance of the Saint Mary's band brought the meeting to its feet and Walter Larew '32, director, received a great innovation from the students.

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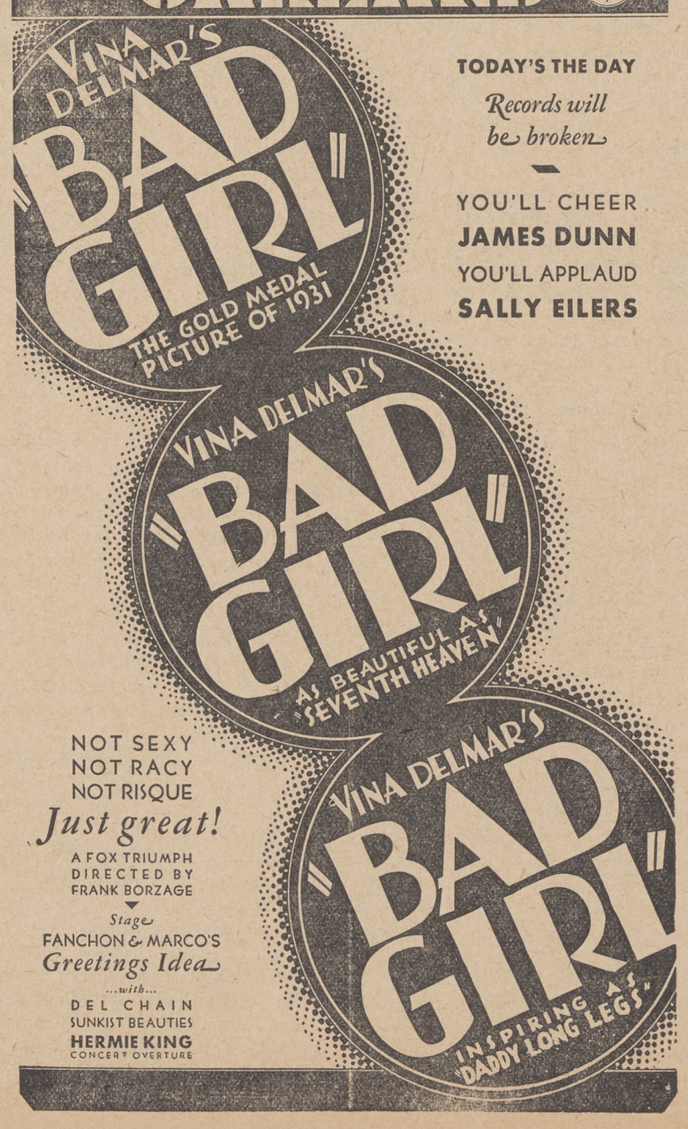

TODAY'S THE DAY
Records will be broken
YOU'LL CHEER JAMES DUNN
YOU'LL APPLAUD SALLY EILERS
NOT SEXY
NOT RACY
NOT RISQUE
Just great!
A FOX TRIUMPH
DIRECTED BY FRANK BORZAGE
Stage FANCHON & MARCO'S Greetings Idea
...with...
DEL CHAIN
SUNKIST BEAUTIES
HERMIE KING
CONCERT OVERTURE

Sports

MORAGA FROSH TO MEET OAKLANDERS ON CAMPUS GRID

Oakland Squad Takes on Gaelets in Second Encounter

Fresh from an impressive 13 to 0 victory over the tough San Mateeo Junior College aggregation, the fighting frosh eleven, after a week of hard practice under Coaches Frankain, Boyle and Peebles, are eager to show their football wares in the game agains the fast Oakland Athletic club this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 on the Saint Mary's Agnon field.

Individually the young Gaels are very formidable and possess a great deal of potential ability, but as a unit they have failed to show this strength. However, judgment cannot be passed until they have disposed of the Oakland

Frankian

outfit. Yet, according to Ike Frankain, the game will be quite a struggle for his men, but another win won't hurt Ike's pride in the least.

The starting lineup will find Jurich at center, Fratis and Murch at guards, Nielson and Taylor at the tackle berths, Marty and Engstrom in the end positions, Niccolini and Harris at halfback, McSweeney at fullback, and Flynn calling signals at quarterback. This bunch of fellows is certain to hand out plenty of gridiron knowledge during the afternoon, but the Oakland boys are supposed to be an apt group who will cause the frosh considerable grief throughout the contest.

Others who will undoubtedly see plenty of action and who have been quite prominent in the daily skirmishes are Scott, an aggressive end; Adams, a center; Bird and Murphy, three fast halfs, who have intentions of rambling touchdowns that Sunday afternoon.

—Trim the Trojans—

Sacred Heart Squad Visits Gael Campus

Sacred Heart's "Fighting Irish" gridders from San Francisco visited the Gael campus recently as guests of the College, following their impressive showing in losing to the strong Lowell Hi team, favorites to cop the title.

Thirty-five members of the squad were accompanied by Captain Allan Drady, the new mentor, and Brother Thomas, president of the school. The main feature of the visit was watching the Gael varsity in their daily workout. Various members expressed new ideas of the game were gained, and following a detailed inspection of the College expressed the hope of some day attending the Moraga institution.

—Trim the Trojans—

The last day to secure tickets for the California game by the students will be Wednesday. Ticket B in the season book will also be accepted for exchange on Monday and Tuesday in the Athletic Office. Absolutely no exchange will be made after 3 p.m. on Wednesday. The office reports that seats for this game are sold out from goal line to goal line.

Gael Bantam Wins Crown For Second Time in S. F. Bout

Lang Wins Two Contests; Kayoes a Contender For Title

Joe Lang, the former captain of the now extinct Moraga boxing squad, is still bantam weight amateur champion of the Pacific Coast.

The diminutive Nevada boy successfully defended his bantam crown at Dreamland Pavilion in San Francisco Tuesday night when he triumphed over two claimants for his title.

In his first bout Lang kayoed Howard Barnes, a Marysville boxer, in the second round. Lang had little or no trouble in this bout.

Wins Decision

In the final bout for the title, a dangerous contender in the person of George Casper, was disposed of by means of a decision over the three-round route. Casper represented the Yosemite Athletic Club of Oakland.

This is the second time that Joe has won the P. A. A. championship and he won the title about a year ago when he defeated the then champion by means of a two-round knockout.

Joe is perhaps the classiest boxer for his size in collegiate ranks and easily defeated all opponents while fighting for the Gael squad. Tuesday he fought under the colors of the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

—Trim the Trojans—

U. S. C.

LOS ANGELES—As the University of Southern California varsity football squad increased the tempo of its practice workouts in preparation for its toughest game in history to be played September 26 against Saint Mary's in the Los Angeles Coliseum, the following items were gleaned today from Bovard field, historic training ground of the Trojans:

1. Coach Howard Jones will carry a varsity squad during the season that will vary between 45 and 50 men. The Spartans—U. C.'s "goof" squad—will provide replacements for varsity men who may be injured or whose work may fall below standard.

2. Although 117 men—just two less than Troy's record figure of last year—have been issued suits, it is expected that the number of candidates will drop off to about 75 during the next few days. Many of the boys now out are not the varsity football type and are only seeking to get a smattering of play under Jones. In a short time they will have had enough.

3. The Southern Californians are rapidly learning the new Jones tandem shift. They are unanimous in pronouncing it "great stuff" and find it just as easy to execute as the old shift although they think it will be harder

(Continued on Next Page)

—Trim the Trojans—

Berkeley High Star in Film of Rockne's Life

The filming of two football pictures centering around Notre Dame and the late Knute Rockne takes on local significance with the announcement that Bernie Abrott, well known Berkeley High School star before entering the South Bend institution, will perform before the cameras along with such grid "greats" as Frank Carideo, Bucky O'Connor, Don Miller, Harry Stuhldreher, Jim Crowley, Moon Mullins, Elmer Layden, Adam Walsh and Rip Miller.

These stars are to take leading parts in two films, a Warner Bros. production entitled "The Huddle,' 'and a Paramount picture called "The Spirit of Notre Dame." The latter centers around the life of the immortal Rockne and his widow is to have a part in the play.

Abrott was most noted during his undergraduate days at Notre Dame as a varsity baseball pitcher| He was also a varsity yell leader and he and Rockne developed a great personal friendship. He was a classmate of Vincent McNally, now basketball and assistant football coach at Saint Mary's College.

BAD BREAKS HIT MADIGAN-MEN ON EVE OF INVASION

Brovelli Will Go Southward With Team—Preston May Play

Due to the various injuries which have hit the squad in the last few days, it would seem as if lady luck had deserted the Moraga Campus. Up until recently the gridders had been very fortunate, escaping with minor injuries only. However, in the last few days of strenous workouts we find plenty on the casualty list.

Elmer Preston, first string end, and a classy one at that, was the first to feel the thrust of ill fortune. Preston injured his hand very severely in scrimmage, and it is very doubtful, according to the venerable "Doc" Glimstead, whether or not he will see much action in the first few contests. Preston is a good man for the flank position, and we hope to see his name in the lineup soon.

Another gridder who was sent to the infirmary is Danilovich, second string center. Danilovich was giving Dutch Rubel plenty of competition for the pivot berth when he wrenched his knee and ankle and was forced out of the lineup. It is quite safe to say that the peppy center will be out for some time.

It seems that the linemen have taken the brunt of all the injuries thus far Garry Vivaldi, second srting end, also injured his ankle in practice. However it is not so serious, and Garry will probably be in a suit before long.

The dark angel of the Gael backfield, Angel Brovelli, is now listed among the injured. Brovelli received a bone bruise and pulled a tendon in his right leg yesterday in scrimmage. According to reports received from Coach Slip Madigan, Brovelli is definitely out of the lineup for the Southern California game.

Injuries have hit the Gaels pretty hard, but nevertheless, the Moragans are looking forward to the Southern contest on Saturday. It will take something more than injuries to dampen the ardor of their fighting spirit.

—Trim the Trojans—

Gael Songs

A collection of Saint Mary's College songs will be placed on sale next Thursday at the College and orders for these songs may be mailed into the Alumni Office.

The words and musical arrangements for the piano, of the following songs: "On to Victory," "Hail, Saint Mary's, Hail," "Fight for Red and Blue," "Make a Stand, Gaels" and "Fight Song" are the songs included in the collection. The sale price of the collection, with an attractive cover, is twenty-five cents.

—Trim the Trojans—

Tom Coakley's band now playing at the Athens Club is truly a Gael band, seven members being students of Saint Mary's.

The boys in the band have prepared a great party for Gael fans on the night of the Cal game, October 3. They have promised many novel features and loads of fun and entertainment for all those that attend the big Saint Mary's night at the club on October 3.

Reservations should be made now to insure tables for the party.

FORMER GAEL ACE TO ASSIST WITH FRESHMAN SQUAD

Dick Boyle to Work on Frosh Squad With Frankian

The smart quarterback who crashed through the invincible Fordham Rams graveyard them for the first time last season has been added to the coaching staff of the Gael freshman team.

By this time it is quite apparent that the boy referred to is none other than Vincent (Dick) Boyle, the great field general of last season's Galloping Gael eleven.

Last Tuesday Dick made his first appearance in his new role of assistant frosh coach on Agnon field.

Because of the fact that Head Frosh Coach Ike Frankain has been drafted to help Slip Madigan coach the ends in the intricacies of end play, it has been found necessary to obtain a new coach to help Woody Peebles handle the destinies of the yearlings.

No finer choice could have been made

Boyle

than that of Boyle. He was, perhaps, the most popular gridder on last fall's varsity. Besides this Dick is a real student of the game and is studying at present at the S. F. State Teachers' College for a teacher's certificate in physical education.

As a sideline for his coaching endeavors Dick has also signed to play with the San Francisco All-Stars, a semi-pro football squad.

Boyle will no doubt stay with the frosh throughout the season, although no definite announcement has been made.

During the summer Dick married Audrey Baker of Vallejo and at present the Boyles are residing in San Francisco.

—Trim the Trojans—

Gael Coach Discusses Gridiron Situation

Speaking over KYA a few weeks ago in the first of a series of sport talks, "Slip" Madigan discussed many interesting questions concerning football in general. The Gael coach was interviewed by Bob Robb, sports authority of the San Francisco radio station.

Among the questions asked Madigan was the one concerning the relative merits of the "California Wonder Teams" and the Notre Dame and Southern California teams of last year. While everyone was expecting Madigan to come right out and pick Notre Dame as the best of the bunch, the Saint Mary's mentor emphatically stated that Andy Smith's great teams would stand out preeminently against either of the two teams used as a basis of comparison.

Football on the Pacific Coast was reviewed by Madigan, the dean of Coast coaches, from the year 1921 up to the present season. The rise of Western football, he asserted, was due to the influx of outstanding eastern coaches and the visit of Walter Camp to the Coast in 1924. The California victory over Ohio State was also mentioned as one of the outstanding reasons for the West being recognized by the East.

Headman Jones Has Great Record For All-American Stars

Troy Mentor Has Produced Fourteen National Luminaries

When the varsity goes up against the Trojans they will be facing a team coached by one of the most outstanding mentors in America. Howard Harding Jones who teaches the Troymen how and when to do things in a football way has an enviable a record as any coach in the country.

Consider a few of his outstanding accomplishments and judge for yourself. In nineteen years of coaching his teams have won 126 games and lost 36. Nine ties are mixed in during this near score of years to give the U. S. C. coach a grand percentage of .778. There are not many coaches who can tie or even approach this remarkable record.

Four Clean Slates

In 1909 when he coached Yale, in 1920 and 1921 when he coached at the University of Iowa, and in 1928 at U. S. C. he has come through with undefeated elevens. Of special note is his Yale team of 1909. Six regulars of that squad were All-Americans and not a single point was scored against Yale that year while the sons of Eli collected some 209 points for themselves.

In 1921 his Iowa team won the big ten championship and defeated Notre Dame 10 to 7 to break a two-year winning streak of the men from South Bend.

In six years at Southern California Jones has won 54 games, lost nine and tied two. His clubs have consistently finished on top or near the top in the Pacific Coast conference.

Jones has coached 14 All-American players including Ted Coy of Yale, and Morley Drury of U. S. C., two of the players considered by experts as the best of all time. On this year's team he has Ernie Pinckert, last year's All-American halfback and has another potential mythical star in Orv Mohler who is regarded as the most elusive runner in the country.

Saint Mary's students will exchange ticket A in the season book at LOS ANGELES on Saturday for their U. S. C. ticket. The exchange will be made at a special box office opposite Tunnel 4 at the Olympic Stadium. No exchange will be made later than one-half hour before game time.

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GAEL YEARLINGS WHIP SAN MATEO IN FIRST START

Joe Curtin Flashes as Frankian Men Win Over J. C.

Upsetting the dope by defeating the highly touted San Mateo Junior College, who were favored to take the Gael Babes, Saint Mary's frosh officially opened their season by coming out on the long end of a 13-0 score at Burlingame field last Saturday.

Playing their first real contest under the tutelage of Coach "Ike" Frankian and his worthy assistant, Woody Peebles, the Babes made their coaches look good by playing heads up ball and keeping the old zipper up all the time.

The starting backfield of Garbo at full, Curtin and Duncan at halves, and Jim O'Donnell at quarter worked smoothly to put across a touchdown in the middle of the first quarter.

Curtin at left half, whose injured optic could not keep him out of the racas, was responsible for the initial score of the afternoon. After working the ball to the Mateans forty yard stripe Curtin broke into the clear with some able assistance by Jim O'Donnell who put the finishing touches on a hole through center, Curtin racing unmolested to the goal-line. Pendleton, an adept kicker, placed the ball through the uprights for the extra digit.

The second score of the game was due to Pendleton, who grabbed a blocked punt and dashed thirty-eight yards to a touchdown. Harris fumbled the placement but the alert Pendleton picked up the loose ball and attempted to run it over but was stopped inches from the end zone.

For the Gaelets Giras at tackle, Pors, Adams and Vanderbundt showed up well, and for San Mateo Fleming, Goodall and Ribosky played stellar ball.

—Trim the Trojans—

Many newspaper reporters were present on the campus during the last week, all trying to find out something about the Gaels for their respective newspapers. From the Los Angeles Examiner was Jack James.

Another important news man was Sid Ziff, sporting editor of the Los Angeles Express. He is making a survey of northern California football teams.

Another ex-Gael star who was on the campus last Monday and flying around over the campus last Tuesday was "Toots" Kasper, former fullback on the varsity.

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PIGSKIN PATTERS

By EDWARD D. CONE

Probably never before in the history of Saint Mary's has interest been centered on the Gaels as it will be next Saturday. The whole country will watch for the result of the Trojan-Saint Mary's contest and will judge the Moragans accordingly. It will be the largest crowd in the history of football for an opening game and may approximate such great gatherings as the Notre Dame-Army game and Notre Dame-Trojan game—both held at Soldier's Field, Chicago.

What plan of attack Madigan has mapped out for the Jonesmen is probably known only to himself and members of the team. He may decide to start Scheflin in order to play a defensive game until the Gaels are in a position to open up with their offensive. It is just as likely he will start Beasley at left half and shoot the works from the start. He would have Scheflin in reserve to shove in when and if the defense begins to weaken. Off hand we would predict the latter move.

In last Saturday's scrimmage Red Scheflin was the whole show. He sliced off three nice runs that averaged around twenty-five yards a piece. His kicking was as good as ever. Charlie Baird also looked good at left half on the second team. He seems to have the knack of punting the ball where he wants to. A little confidence is all Charlie needs to make him a star of the first water.

IT APPEARS AS THOUGH ELMER PRESTON IS DEFINITELY OUT OF THE GAME. HIS ARM IS STILL IN A CAST AND THINGS LIKE BROKEN WRISTS DON'T HEAL IN A HURRY. IT'S A TOUGH BREAK FOR THE GAELS FOR PRESTON WAS COUNTED ON TO FIGURE HEAVILY IN A PASSING ATTACK. VIVALDI WHO WILL REPLACE HIM IS SUFFERING FROM A "CHARLEY-HORSE" BUT SHOULD BE O. K. BY GAME TIME. IN THE MEANTIME CANRINUS THE LESSER (IN SIZE) HAS BEEN MAKING A SERIOUS BID FOR THE HONOR OF STARTING THE TROJAN GAME. HE HAS PLENTY OF FIGHT AND WILL SURELY SEE SOME ACTION BEFORE THEY CLEAR THE FIELD OF BATTLE.

Gael Mentor at Ingram Welcome

Slip Gives Short Talk at Berkeley Fete

Football coaches, gridders and notable civic officials gathered at the Hotel Claremont Monday night to attend a pre-season football dinner given by the Berkeley Junior chamber of commerce.

Included among the football celebrities were "Slip" Madigan, Vince McNally, Captain Toby Hunt and others of the Gael squad. California sent Bill Ingram, Stub Allison, Ted Beckett,

Madigan

Frank Wickhorst, Clint Evans, Jimmy Hole and members of the Bear varsity. Jimmy Needles of San Francisco University attended, and Willis Hunter from U. S. C. was also present.

A colorful program was presented under the direction of three toastmasters, Cecil Lonergan, president of the Junior chamber of commerce; Hollis Thompson, city manager of Berkeley, nd George Friend, president of the Berkeley chamber of commerce.

One of the most interesting things to watch in Saturday's game will be the individual battle of Fischer and Baker, both star guards. Both are fast and smart, Baker rating All-Coast honors last season, while Fischer is regarded around these parts as second to none. Who will be the leading candidate after Saturday's battle? You pick the winner, it's too tough a job for us to handle.

Well the frosh are off to a flying start. A score of 13 to 0 over a Jaysee team is nothing to sneeze at these days. Curtin and Pendleton were the scorers for the Babes, the former getting away for a run of 40 yards to score. Next Sunday at 2:30 the frosh will tangle with the Oakland Athletic Club on Agnon field.

—Trim the Trojans—

William Burke, a former player on the Sacramento Coast league team was a visitor on the campus last Tuesday.

Varsity Goes Friday

The Gael varsity, fifty players in all, not counting coaches, trainers, managers, etc., will leave for Los Angeles on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. This news came from the Athletic Office late yesterday and there will be no changes in the program according to Madigan.

This will bring the team into the Southland early the day of the game. They will go to some secluded spot until an hour before game time and then go direct to the Olympic Stadium.

Varsity

(Continued from Page 1)

right half to give his all for the Red and Blue. Bud should be the most colorful as well as the most capable back on the field.

Sid Ahern will be playing his first varsity game for the Galloping Gaels and the mere fact that Madigan is starting him speaks volumes for the San Rafael speedster. The boy is the coolest boy on the entire squad.

Along Murderers Row

In the Gaels forward wall things shape up nicely. Toby Hunt is fully recovered from all injuries and will be the outstanding lineman on the field, if his injured shoulder will stand the battering.

That is, if he is able to outshine "Wild Bill" Fischer, the South O' Market terror who fears neither man nor

Hunt

beast and who plays the guard position like Paderewski plays the piano.

And Mike Stepanovich will be playing before the home folks down in Los Angeles which means that the Trojans had better beware.

Big Ed Gilbert has been a source of keen delight to Madigan in recent practices and Slip thinks the big boy will wreak havoc with the U. S. C. power stuff. We hope so.

Emory Ruble will be in there at the pivot position and if the Marysville boy can hold his own with Captain Williamson, no one will kick.

Wayne Pendleton and Garry Vivaldi will be on the flanks. Both boys are as game as the proverbial pebble and can take out a tackle like nobody's business, and they can go out after asses, too.

According to the latest word from the haunts of the Trojans, Jones has whipped his men into great shape for the conflict and the tricky new shift has been completely mastered.

According to authentic sources the Olympic Stadium has been nearly sold out for the contest, not more than a thousand ducats being available in Los Angeles.

Despite injuries and bad breaks of every description the boys are ready for the seige of Troy and it will be sixty minutes of smashing football and it is more than possible that when the Galloping Gaels dash off the field they will hold a margin over the Trojans.

Probable line-ups:

Saint Mary's.	Pos.	U. S. C.
Pendelton	LER	Arbelbide
Gilbert	LTR	Smith
Fischer	LGR	Baker
Rubel	C	Williamson (C)
Stepanovich	RGL	Hall
Hunt (C)	RTL	Rosenberg
Vivaldi	REL	Sparling
Ahern	Q	Mallory
Toscani	RHL	Pinckert
Beasley	LHR	Shaver
Partee	F	Musick

—Trim the Trojans—

Last week was a very busy one in the athletic office and many old faces were seen in that office. Among some of the alumni who were out here last week were: John Burke, Iggey McVey, and one of the Bill brothers. Frank Barton, Nick Ragus, and Joe Connolly were also on the campus last Tuesday.

Jones Speaks

(Special to The Collegian)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—"Saint Mary's football teams in recent years have all been of unusual high quality and have been capable of giving any team in the country a real battle. The Saint Mary's-Southern California game should be one of the hardest-fought affairs of the coming season. It will be a real test for each team."

(Signed) HOWARD H. JONES.

Tough Luck

An injury last Tuesday may keep Angel Brovelli from Saturday's game. He will make the trip, but may see action only in case of dire necessity.

U. S. C.

(Continued from preceding page)

for their opponents to follow because of the criss-crossing of men.

4. Except for a few variations inserted as "foolers" the Trojans will use mostly standard Jones plays in the opener against Saint Mary's. Troy's "head man" has many new ideas in his head that he hopes to have time to work out later.

5. Third and fourth string men seem to be getting more attention than the leading players. Jones constantly admonishes them, "Be ready. Two men ahead of you may be hurt in one day. Everything may depend on you in a big game. Don't try just hard enough to be a tourist so that you can make the squad for trips. You're just as important as the starting lineup. Learn your plays. Come on now. Let's see you improve."

6. Southern California players and followers have no illusions regarding their chances against Saint Mary's.

Saint Mary's Night At Ambassador

The world-famous Cocoanut Grove will be the scene of a gala dinner dance in honor of the Gaels Saturday night.

There will be entertainment galor provided by Gus Arnheim and the greatest aggregation of singing artists and musicians ever assembled for dancing and entertainment in southern California.

Those "Three Ambassadors" will be there with their rippling melodies, Miss Loyce Whiteman, Harry Barris, Donald Novis, Gordon Smith, and Dave Marshall are your insurance against any dull moments.

Besides, there will be ten extra acts of the very lastest which have been especially arranged for this event.

The price of the dinner and dance is $3.50 per plate, which is a special rate for students and their friends. Reservations should be made with Jack Corder on the campus, as the price at the door will be $5.00 per plate.

Also for those who may wish rooms the Ambassador offers a suite of two large rooms with one double bed and two single beds, for a party of four for $10.00.

—Trim the Trojans—

"Bad Girl" Opens at Fox Oakland

An appealing love story brimming with laughter, edged with pathos, is unfolded in Vina Delmar's "Bad Girl," the picture opening today at the Fox Oakland theatre.

Frank R. Newman, theater manager, personally guarantees the greatness of this picture and has further declared that it is the finest to show at the Fox Oakland since the theater's opening three years ago.

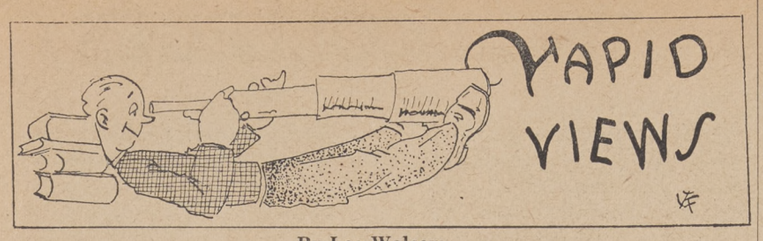
The leading roles are taken by James Dunn, unknown to the screen until his debut in "Bad Girl," and Sally Eilers, heretofore an obscure Fox player.

	September 26	October 3	October 16	October 17	October 24	October 31	November 7	November 14	November 21	November 28 ..
ST. MARY'S	Southern California at Los Angeles	California at Berkeley	Army at San Francisco (Oct. 11)	S. F. U. at San Francisco (Oct. 18)	Gonzaga at San Francisco (Oct. 25)	Santa Clara at San Francisco (Nov. 1)	Olympic Club at San Francisco (Nov. 8)	U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles (Nov. 11)		Oregon at San Francisco (Nov. 26)
CALIFORNIA	Santa Clara	Saint Mary's	Olympic Club	W. S. C. at Portland	U. S. C.	Nevada	Washington	Idaho	Stanford at Stanford	
STANFORD	Olympic Club	Santa Clara	Minnesota	Oregon State	Washington at Seattle	U. C. L. A.	Southern California at L. A.	Nevada	California	Dartmouth at Cambridge
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	Saint Mary's	Oregon State	W. S. C.	Oregon	California at Berkeley	Open	Stanford	Montana	Notre Dame at Chicago	
WASHINGTON	Utah	Montana	Oregon	Idaho	Stanford	Whitman	California at Berkeley	W. S. C.		
WASHINGTON STATE	College of Idaho	U. C. L. A.	Southern California at L. A.	California at Portland	Montana at Missoula	Oregon State at Portland	Idaho	Washington at Seattle	Gonzaga at Spokane	
OREGON	Monmouth (Sept. 25) Willamette	Idaho at Portland	Washington at Seattle	Southern California at L. A.	North Dakota at Grand Forks	New York U at New York		Oregon State	U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles	St. Mary's at San Francisco (Nov. 26.)
OREGON STATE	Colorado at Portland	Southern California at L. A.		Stanford at Stanford	Oregon Normal (Oct. 23.)	W. S. C. at Portland	Montana	Oregon at Eugene		
U. C. L. A.	Occidental (Sept. 25) Night	W. S. C. at Pullman		Northwestern at Evanston	Pomona at Claremont	Stanford at Stanford	St. Mary's (Nov. 11.) at L. A.	Open	Oregon	Florida at L. A. (Nov. 26.)
SANTA CLARA	California at Berkeley	Stanford at Stanford	Marines at San Diego (Oct. 11)	Olympic Club at San Francisco	West C'st Army at Seal Stadium (Oct. 23, Night.)	St. Mary's at San Francisco (Nov. 1.)	Loyola at Los Angeles (Nov. 6, Night.)	S. F. U. at San Francisco (Nov. 15.)	Wyoming at Laramie	Loyola at New Orleans (Nov. 26.)
SAN FRANCISCO U.	Brigham Young at Seal Stadium (Sep.25 Nnght)	W. C. Army at San Francisco (Oct. 4)	Open	Saint Mary's at S. F. (Oct. 18)	Loyola at Seal Stadium (Nov. 23, night.)	Olympic Club at San Francisco	Gonzaga at Spokane (Night.)	Santa Clara at San Francisco (Nov. 15.)	Nevada at Reno	De Paul at Seal Stadium (Nov. 29, night.)
OLYMPIC CLUB	Stanford at Stanford	Open	California at Berkeley	Santa Clara at Kezar Stadium	Pacific Fleet at San Diego (Oct. 25.)	S. F. U. at Kezar Stadium	St. Mary's at Kezar Stadium (Nov. 8.)	Open	Loyola at Los Angeles	
WEST COAST ARMY	Nevada at Reno	S. F. U. at Kezar Stadium (Oct. 4)	Saint Mary's at Kezar Stadium	Calif. Aggies at Davis	Santa Clara at Seals Stadium (Oct. 23, Night.)	Marines at San Diego (Nov. 1.)	Open	Navy at Berkeley (Nov. 11.)		

EARLY OPENING GAMES—September 13, Army vs. Olympic Club at Kezar Stadium. September 19, Army vs. Stanford at Stanford. September 20, Olympic Club vs. Marines at Kezar Stadium.

SPECIAL GAMES—**December 5, Southern Methodist vs. St. Mary's at Kezar Stadium.** December 9, San Francisco U. vs. Hawaii at Honolulu. (Above games on dates at head of column, unless otherwise noted. All San Francisco games at Kezar Stadium,

December 5, Southern California vs. Washington, Los Angeles; Washington State vs. Tulane, New Orleans. December 12, Southern California vs. Georgia, Los Angeles. December 26, California vs. Georgia Tech, Atlanta. January 1, Eastern All Stars vs. Western All Stars, Kezar Stadium, San Francisco; Tournament of Roses East-West Game, Pasadena. (All games home games for teams in column to left, unless otherwise stated.)
unless otherwise stated.)



By Leo Walcom

Raymond T. McGlynn's article in the summer edition of the Moraga Quarterly on Theodore Dreiser was a splendid example of intelligent criticism. Strangely, however, no mention was made of Dreiser's "American Tragedy." While Mr. McGlynn may have regarded this work of Dreiser's as only a repetition of his usual faults and virtues and below the standard of such splendid creations as "Sister Carrie" or "Jennie Gerhardt," it still remains that in the "Tragedy" one can fild a typical Dreiserian work, and that in any consideration of Dreiser it might be mentioned.

Nevertheless, this is a digression from what I wish to say: namely, that it is regrettable that a late publication date precluded comment from such a capable man on Dreiser's latest, "Dawn."

This book, ponderous and heavy in best Dreiser manner, is a record of the author's life itself. He expands and ponders with accompanying gravity, with the floundering philosophy that he personally injects into all his work, and undoubtedly has conceived a work no better than anything he has previously written, but better than some things he has done.

If you have read it, you will enjoy it all the more, and if you have not read it, nothing will give you its spirit more, than the brilliant satire upon it which John Riddell has contributed to the August issue of Vanity Fair.

Riddell calls his version "Dawn Jawn," and it is a clever interpolation of Dreiser, not only in style but in every ironic jest. It is replete with Dreiserian "naturalness' and like all good satire, a splendid criticism. It should be read.

—•—

Though he has not been dead a month, Frank Harris continues to provoke as much discussion in the spirit as he ever did in the flesh. Casual glimpses at the press stress this fact. Critics and sympathizers vie with each other in giving a true estimate of the man, who was the biographer and friend of many of the foremost writers of modern English literature.

His name is immediately associated with Oscar Wilde and Bernard Shaw, although he was an intimate of practically all Victorian writers and journalists.

His life is typical of the man. As brilliant and erratic as his writing could be, so were his experiences in tasting the fruits of life from the time he left Ireland in early youth until his death last month in France.

His trends to radical thought, usually at an inopportune time, made his life a stormy one, so that he was continually on enforced visits to other countries. Successively he went from England to America to England to France. This influenced his writings, so that he was often vindictive and bitter. It has been said that he "could write like a god when goaded."

His special forte was biography, which first brought him to notice in the nineties with "Contemporary Portraits." He was a strong friend and ardent sympathizer of Oscar Wilde's, and perhaps is the authoritative biographer and critic of that genius. He was an intimate of Shaw, and a great developer of such men as Max Beorbohm.

His reminiscenses, published in recent years in "Modern Men and Mummers," and "My Life and Loves," were written in such vigorous prose that they gained admittance into most countries.

His death marks the steady passing of eminent Victorians. Perhaps George Bernard Shaw sounded a note of truth when he said, "—I think it is time that all men of his age and mine were dying."

—•—

"On August first and second, 1914, I was one of a house party in Sussex, and all the sunny Saturday I was playing cricket. That match is a vivid memory, in a setting of quiet fields and ancient trees. There was a great meal afterwards, and beer and songs. And that was the end of the old world. It was the end of careless lightheartedness, and of a kind of innocence. One came to manhood through a terrible gate, and suddenly, without the preparation that had been expected. Boyhood, in those days, did not pass quietly into manhood, but was rent away in a gunflash, and departed forever in a single night of violence."—J. B. Morton ('Beachcomber") in "By the Way."

—•—

CITIZEN OF THE WORLD

No longer of Him be it said:
"He hath no place to lay His head."

In every land a constant lamp
Flames by His small and mighty camp.

There is no strange and distant place
That is not gladdened by His face.

And every nation kneels to hail
The splendor shining through his veil.

Cloistered beside the shouting street,
Silent, He calls me to His feet.

Imprisoned for His love of me,
He makes my spirit greatly free.

And through my lips that uttered sin
The King of Glory enters in.

—Joyce Kilmer.

Creator, Masterpiece, Admirer

Brother Cornelius, head of Saint Mary's art department, admires as Sculptor Douglas Tilden puts finishing touches on his bust of William Keith. The statue was unveiled before a large crowd attending Keith Academy here last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Tilden himself was surprised at the excellence of the work. "I think it's good enough to keep," he said.

—Cut courtesy San Francisco Chronicle.

Speakers Laud William Keith As Lover of Art and Nature

Mr. George Barron, in his talk, "Keith in Art History," emphasized the following points:

"Keith was a seer who gave form to his visions of beauty and thereby awoke men to the scenic glories of California. He was moreover a very religious man, particularly by the fact that in the beauty of nature he saw the handiwork of God and so deeply did he enter into that truth—for he loved truth and was strong enough and honest enough to express it—that a spirit of reverence and of religion is unmistakable in many of his canvases."

Frederick H. Meyer gave a very interesting and complete story of Keith's career as an artist, his wood-engraving and water-color work, the influence of Charles Nahl and John Muir and later of George Inness, Whistler and the Reverend Joseph Worcester.

Particularly well brought out was the influence of music in Keith's art—his inspiration from Dr. Orlow's musical tubes, for which Mr. Meyer himself constructed the frames.

Speaking of the gong period of Keith's life, the speaker said: "The paintings of this series are wonderful compositions in color harmony, and are extremely poetical interpretations of nature."

After recalling the glorious Keith room in the 1915 world's fair, the speaker concluded with the hope that some day a memorial room will be set aside for the Keith paintings, "so that the public may enjoy and appreciate for all time the work of this wonderful master."

Charles Keeler told of William Keith as being a close friend of many years. He described his personality, his friends, and his life as well as his methods of work. He spoke of him as one of the world's great masters of landscape art whose fame will grow with the years.

"When the jazz age, with its bizarre and grotesque art expressions has passed into oblivion," he remarked, "the art of this great lover of nature and humanity, with its freedom, its splendor and power, will remain as an enduring gift to a world that will forever delight in the beauty and glory of nature as interpreted by the poetic soul of such a master."

Brother Cornelius spoke of Keith as a remarkable example of self-education and told of the elevating and far-reaching influence of his pictures in private homes, and most of all of the possibilities of their serving as perfect types in art schools.

"Keith was a genius more made than born" stated Brother Cornelius. "His works live; they have an appeal everywhere and always; they are Catholic and it is noteworthy how great an affinity there is between what is catholic and what is Catholic."

He concluded with the following words: "I can think of no better memorial to Keith than a Keith Hall with an all-Keith gallery at Saint Mary's where the general spirit of the instruction imparted fits the student so well to appreciate Keith and absorb the high message of his art, where the work of California's old master would be in an ideal setting, a point of pilgrimage for the public; and where Keith would continue most effectively his extraordinary influence as an art-educator."

Book Review

By the Way, by "Beachcomber" (J. B. Morton). Published by Sheed and Ward, London. 1931.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you" seems to be the motto of J. B. Morton, London Daily Express columnist, and from the reception which his daily works, recently put into book form, has received, he most certainly has accomplished his aim. It is purely a book of common every-day happenings, written with all the wit, humor, and satire at the command of a man eminent in English newspaper work, one who has proved emphatically that he "knows how." Even his psuedonym, "Beachcomber," describes very well the impression given of the nature of the author and of the work entailed by his daily anecdotes of life.

Beginning with January first, each day throughout the year to December thirty-first, brings forth some particularly amusing incident that may or may not have originated in the author's capacious brain. It is in this respect that Morton differs from our own Will Rogers; although as far as wit and humor are concerned I should place them on about an even basis. Rogers, while original in what he has to say, depends a great deal upon his relationship with universally known people from whom he gathers his material. Morton, on the other hand, is less satirical, brings celebrities into play only occasionally, and is more original in that he seeminglyy writes just whatever he may happen to think of at the time he picks up his pen. As for instance, the following extract:

"March 1. Inspiration

"Here am I with acres and acres of virgin paper before me, and my pen poised.

"What a second? What might I not write? There was a moment when Dante sat like this, with the Divine Comedy on the tip of his nib. Cervantes, too, glancing down, suddenly plunged, and launched the tale that is so amusing to all the people who think that it's a waste of time to tilt at windmills. Shakespeare's plays were once no further advanced than the sentences I am about to write. And in the end it is all the same. It goes down under the heading, 'Words.'

"And so that is, unquestionably, that."

The book as a whole is exceptionally light reading, although one could hardly say that it has no literary value. In his particular field, Morton is undoubtedly a stylist of considerable note and for this reason alone would be well worth our consideration and study.

—David Hinch.

"Capitalism Here to Stay" Says Teacher Discussing Communism

'The capitalistic system is here to stay," according to Mr. William J. Marciniak, instructor in the commerce department of the College. "Man can best realize himself in it. He has an incentive to work for the ownership of property and the fulfillment of his ambitions.

"The chief accusation against capitalism, especially in American and England is that it is run by a financial oligarchy. That is, a few men control 80 per cent of the money. These men have set aside their knowledge and practice of ethics and have given capitalism a bad name by such practices as depriving working people of their annual savings by failing to provide continuous working opportunities. However, it is inaccurate to say that it is the fault of capitalism but rather of those who practice it."

Mr. Marciniak says, "To relieve unemployment is a problem capitalism will solve through the closer co-operation and harmony of labor and capital. Unemployment insurance is one way of bringing this about. The theory of this insurance is sound although the details are baffling and have yet to be worked out. I would suggest that the cost of this insurance be charged to industry. This would slightly raise the cost of manufactured articles but in the end it would be thoroughly justified."

Mr. Marciniak offers a solution for the problem of the oligarchy. He says, "Heavy taxation of heavy incomes is sufficient, along with the cost of unemployment insurance, to curb abuses. The benefits of such taxation naturally accrue to the masses. Since the masses are a contributing factor in creating this income they should participate in it in this manner.

"Communism will not supplant capitalism because it is contrary to the aggressive and acquisitive nature of man," according to the instructor. "Men have the right to own property and to dispose of it, with the restriction that it be leading them to the end for which they have been created. Communism has the individual exist for the good of the state instead of the state existing for the good of the individual. This is plainly seen in Russia where there is at present a status of government and servants.

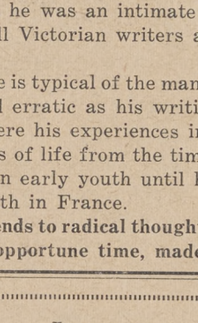
"The acid test of communism will come as soon as there is a surplus of wealth to be divided," stated Mr. Marciniak. "Then will come again the struggle for its proper distribution among men."

We may judge from these remarks then, that the alleged breaking down of the capitalistic system is founded on a premature generalization, and that communism will not spread beyond the bounds in which it is already confined.

Faculty Fotos

By Henry Cleary '32

Joseph Foran was born in Jacksonville, Illinois, and no doubt having a preconceived idea of his life work at the age of four he decided to accompany his parents to Europe, where he remained until he finished grammar



M. Joseph Foran

school. In 1915 Mr. Foran decided he had now a good foundation and decided to return to his native country.

Being industrious he worked and attended an evening high school. At the outbreak of the war he entered the army as a private in the artillery. It was not long, however, before his worth was recognized and he was promoted to the rank of sergeant and later was even able to rank as a second lieutenant.

In War Department

After leaving the army Mr. Foran secured work as a clerk in the war department both in Washington, D. C., and in the field depots located at Chicago and elsewhere.

The urge for higher learning prompted him to enter Crane Junior College, Chicago. Graduating from Crane, Mr. Foran entered the University of Illinois, from which he received his degree. After his graduation he continued at the University of Illinois during 1928, where he held a teaching fellowship.

Joins Econ Staff

Mr. Foran came to Saint Mary's College in 1929 and became associated with the economics department. He spends his summers in graduate studies at the University of California, proving that it requires a terrific amount of knowledge to satisfy some men. In his weak moments Mr. Foran indulges in adding to his library and reading. When not teaching or attending classes he enjoys travelling, a desire which he apparently cultivated at an early age.

"Catholic Action" Topic Sullivan Oratory Meet

Representatives from the three leading Catholic colleges in northern California met recently in San Francisco to discuss plans for the coming Sullivan contest. It was decided that the subject for this year's contest will be "Catholic Action in American Home," and that the date will be November 24th.

Prof. James L. Hagerty, Saint Mary's College; Rev. Fr. Albert Whelan, S. J., University of San Francisco, and Fenton McKenna, University of Santa Clara, were those who represented their respective institutions at this meeting.

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The Collegian

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WE'RE OFF!

Why try to pretend? We're all thinking just one thought these days. We can't get interested in the ordinary things of life, in editorials and such foolishness. Who could, with a ticket to THE game bulging in his pocket and a flivver or a rattler or a scow standing by to speed him to the city of week-end bliss?

We nod our heads in sad agreement when the devotees of cold reason point out that the team hasn't a chance; but we know deep down in there that we don't really believe that. We know that despite all those chastening injuries we'd snap up any bet, provided we had the money, and feel we were perfectly justified in doing it.

We know from Sunday's performance that our band and drum corps are to put on a show which will make a highly touted Trojan group take plenty of notice. We can see Mr. Los Angeles changing his mind about that little place up there in Moraga, see the old alumnus wondering if this can be the same College that he ussd to attend.

We can visualize a campus deserted as never before while students trek southward through all kinds of conveyances. We can see them formed into the largest and noisiest rooting section Saint Mary's ever had away from home, or even at home. We can see fifteen thousand northerners sitting behind them and around them and backing them up with lusty voices as they read the College songs and yells which have been distributed on every boat and train.

We know that a whale of a fight is coming up, and after that a whale of a good time. So all together, boys: on to Troy!

EDITORIALS

LAST ALIBI GONE

"What's the matter with our organizations?" has served as a bromidic editorial topic for many Collegian generations; and "the College doesn't co-operate—we have no suitable meeting place" has been the traditional alibi of the clubs. Both are shattered with this week's news item concerning the fitting out of a suitable general club room on the top floor of Upper Division Hall.

Many of the campus societies, including the Knights of Columbus, the A. P. G. U., the Executive Council, the Block M and the Theatre Guild have done excellent work despite the handicap of meeting in class rooms or worse. For them the new quarters will act as both reward and incentive for further activity.

Most of that long group listed in the Bulletin of Information have been absolutely lifeless thus far this semester. The next few weeks, marking the opening of the clubrooms and the temporary passing of big game distraction, will test their powers of rejuvenation. The Collegian looks with anticipation to the great possibilities that inhere in the Press Club, Los Quijotanos, the Economics Association, the Dante Club, the Sanctuary Society and the Art Society.

KNOWING WHERE WE STAND

The exact status of the Students' Executive Council was established for probably the first time Monday evening when the Chancellor tendered his regular dinenr to that organization. There is no use denying that some friction has heretofore existed between the two offices; the Chancellor's explanation showed that this was the result of a wrong conception on the part of the Council of its powers and rights.

The basis of college government as outlined by the Chancellor is briefly this: The state of California charters the Board of Trustees as the governing body of Saint Mary's. The trustees in turn appoint a Chancellor who is absolutely supreme, holding the last word in every department of the College and responsible only to those trustees at their infrequent meetings.

The Executive Council stands on the same basis as the Chancellor's Council or the Religious Committee or the Recorder's Office: it is purely advisory to the Chancellor, and any executive or legislative power which it may have is expressly delegated by him. The Council is chosen by the student body, but it does not receive its rights or its powers from the student body simply because that body has no rights and has no powers. Individually, in the words of the Chancellor, members of the Associated Students and their Council have the right only to withdraw from any organization which may not suit them; collectively, they have only privileges.

In practice, of course, the Council can and does handle much work of student concern. The Chancellor expressed himself as favoring the greatest possible measure of student self-government and even announced his intention of eventually placing a student on the Chancellor's Council. "Don't think for a moment that you're only "stuffed shirts" he told the Council members. The only proviso is that the Council always remember just where it derives its authority. All this will be explained by the Chancellor at the next meeting of the Associated Students.

In theory, however, the situation boils down to the perhaps startling fact that Saint Mary's College is an autocracy. Students used to living under the republic may find this galling. As the Chancellor says, however, they must remember that he did not create the condition. Its here, and that's all there is to it.

The logical thing is to waste no futile time and words in resentment or complaint, but to utilize constructively the great possibilities for helpful cooperation which lie before both offices. One has privileges and absolute duties; the other has rights and moral duties.

CLOTHES AND THE MAN

Mortifying were the comments heard on every side last Saturday afternoon as the freshmen team made its initial appearance attired in the sloppiest of outfits. Contrasted with the neat uniforms of San Mateo, the ragged, faded and torn equipment of our frosh caused a profound depression in the sizeable ranks of Saint Mary's rooters.

Clothes don't make the team any more than they make the man; but the psychology of a decent appearance is the same for a group as it is for the individual. Saturday's audience could not have pictured Saint Mary's on a very high rung after watching the student manager run out on the field to tie up a player's pants with a shoestring.

By all means let's give the varsity the highest honor and the highest privileges. They deserve their new uniforms, they deserve the expenditures being made in their behalf for the big show at Los Angeles. But their kid brothers who scrimmage them deserve at least the great glory of looking respectable.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

Editor, The Collegian:

It is rather difficult for a freshman to reconcile the presence of the little brass padlock on the piano in the lounge with the "perfect law of liberty" which is supposed to be the motivating spirit of Saint Mary's, a College for men. If Saint Mary's students are men, are not padlocks on pianos superflous? The padlock should be removed if only for the bad impression it makes upon visitors.

Since boxing and wrestling have been banned why not institute rowing on Lake La Salle as a substitute? It is healthy exercise and as boating on the Thames is one of the most popular pastimes of Oxford students it could hardly be objected to on the grounds of culture.

Sincerely,
N. E. S. '35.

Editor, The Collegian:

Dear Sir: It seems that we are living in a world of Depression and the latest victims have been the Sophomores. That last dance went in a hole again; dance number 2. The experience of last year was not enough, the class of '34 is faced with another deficit.

This thing stands a little looking into, if you ask me. This year the Frosh bought caps from the Sophomores and paid a big price for said caps, not in a few instances they had to pay away above the price set down. Suppose there are a couple of hundred freshmen and each one pays a dollar for a cap, then I think there ought to be a couple of hundred dollars somewhere. There was a debt standing over from last year of something less than a hundred dollars, I say something less because nobody seems to know just how much less, but anyway there should have been a goodly sum left over, which together with the money collected for the bids this year ought to have been sufficient to tide things over. But such unfortunately is not the case. This year's dance is in worse hole than last year's.

Now what happens is this: The students of the class of '34 have to be assessed to pay their expenses; that may be all right but nobody is going to contribute money when he has no way of knowing just how things go; how much money is due and for what and how the money received is being disposed of. Imagine a business that keeps no accounts and that can never tell those who ought to know, how the business stands. This seems to be the case with the Sophomores. And if it is something ought to be done about it. Next year these gentlemen will put on the Junior Prom and will put out "The Gael," and how can those things be done if the class is unable to put over a dance or to keep the simplest accounts of the business it transacts?

One gentleman of the class said that caps were sold the frosh "promiscuously" meaning, I guess, that no account was kept of what was going on. Now that surely does look like headwork; no wonder there are debts!

Last year's sophs were able out of the frosh hat money to pay for their dance and have money left over.

There are three members of the Faculty in the social committee and suppose they look into this business and inquire about the amangement of this dance and debt mixup. Something has to be done about it. The freshmen and the sophomores cannot be "fleeced" again to make up for the deficit that has evidently been caused by poor management.

Besides the sophomores all have a right to know all the details of the business of their class, and the figures should be put before them; all the figures, particularly as concerns the money collected this year.

Once more I say, if this matter is not cleared up soon, that the social committee should look into it, or delegate one of its members to do so.

J. M., '34, W. C. '34, R. W. '34.

From Our Files

1903—The Collegian came into being, with the first number appearing on October 1. Andrew Burke '04, was first editor and Brother Agnon first faculty advisor. The new publication took the form of a semi-literary monthly.

1904—The A. P. G. U. society was founded on October 4, with Brother Leo as Moderator.

1911—The Athletic Association awarded a prize of $5.00 to Chesley Benjamin for winning the College song contest with his hymn, "Here's A Song to Old Saint Mary's."

1913—Andrew Peirovich and Edward Wall sold dolls at the St. Francis Hotel Doll Show as Saint Mary's contribution to the state-wide Don Gasper de Portola celebration.

1928—Thieves who broke into the residence halls were captured and tried in Walnut Creek courts.

With the 12-0 victory over Army fresh in their minds, hundreds of students and friends gathered at the huge Bonfire Rally on October 4, the night before the California game.

Lecture Leaves

"Mythology is religion which has worn out."

Brother Leo.

"We who teach history are beginning to learn that the terms ancient, medieval and modern as applied to our subject are but arbitrary divisions, convenient tabs that are rapidly outgrowing their usefulness."

Professor LeFevre.

"The present depression is not the worst the world has known. It is the worst people can remember because memory in such things does not go back very far. We haven't yet come to the limit reached in the depression of 1907, when salaries were paid half in money and half in clearing house certificates which were quite difficult to dispose of."

Brother Leo.

"One trouble with the modern student is that he takes far too many notes."

Brother Leo.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Radical? Then You're Bright!

Drake University — The brightest boys and girls in high schools tend to have radical views toward the laws of the country, while the least brilliant students hold views more in accordance with adult standards, Professor E. G. Lockhart of Drake University told educators recently at a meeting of the American Association for the Advincement of Science. Professor Lockhart further declared: "In the younger groups of children the brightest boys and girls hold the most mature attitudes toward law, but the brightest high school students pull down the average of their grades by a marked departure from the legal ideal."

Just Beasts

University of California—Skeletons and forms of great beasts and birds which existed in the vicinity of McKittrick in the San Jose Valley in prehistoric times have been reconstructer by the University of California paleontology department recently. In the pits, within an area of a few feet, a gap of thousands of years has been spanned. For more than ten years the paleontologists have delved into the asphalt pits and have patiently pieced together bones, teeth, and occasional bits of hair. Today they have reconstructed something of what existed in the Pleistocene age, when the world was almost entirely covered with snow and ice. These asphalt pits have caught and preserved for thousands of years parts of skeletons, particularly those of animals that preyed on others.

Consider Your Adams' Apple

University of Nebraska — A bill which is now pending in the state legislature of Nebraska abolishes tobacco in all forms on the grounds of the University of Nebraska; the normal schools, and the high schools of that state. Since this bill applies to the stadium where all the sport games of the University of Nebraska are played, it will necessitate the adaptation of some milder form of nerve soother, such as chewing gum or a reading of the classics. To date the bill has passed the Senate and has been sent to the House for its o.k.

Increase of Registrants

San Diego State College—Estimated to be the largest in the history of San Diego State, the 1931 fall freshman class numbers approximately five hundred. This record freshman registration list places the entire total of enrollments at thirteen hundred, exceeding by more than three hundred last year's record.

More Power

University of California—Work on an electrical dynamo substation to replace the old power plant northwest of the California oval near the University of California campus is to start in the near future, according to word recently received from the building and grounds department of that university. Bids, it was announced, are to be submitted to the Board of Regents for approval during the latter part of September.

It Pays to Flunk

Coe College—An annual party is given the students who flunk out of Coe College each semester. The king and queen of the affair are selected for their flunking ability." A good meal now and then is certainly appreciated no matter what the price may be.

How Did He Guess It?

University of Michigan—Very seldom do we come across the case of a college president asserting what he believes to be the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. According to the president of Michigan University, "the college life is too much of a grind for three out of four students."

For Man's Welfare

Cooper Foundation—In the Cooper Foundation for medical research, the University of California medical scientists are attempting to fight one of nature's greatest scourges—the dreaded African sleeping sickness. Upon their work and the reaction of animals to their innoculation may depend the fate of hundreds of thousands of human beings, and the usefulness to mankind of an area as great if not greater than these United States.

More Beasts

Yale University—Fifty years ago the late Othniel Marsh, famous geologist, discovered and dug from Wyoming's soil the huge skeleton of a beast believed to have lived more than 120,000 years ago. This skeleton classified as that of a giant Brontosaurus—also called the "thunder Saurian"—has just been assembled and placed on exhibition in the Peabody museum at Yale University. And what a stack of bones! From nose to tip of tial it measures 70 feet, stands 16 feet high and it weighs more than six tons.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

DELICACY AND STRENGTH

Here is a nimpression recorded by a reader approaching for the first time that famous world book, "The Imitation of Christ:"

"When I open Thomas a Kempis' book I am reminded, by the spirit of peace which comes over me, of an Italian artist whom I used to know. When things became too difficult, he placed before him a picture by Giotto which he had always at hand. 'The delicacy and strength of the lines give me composure,' he said. I know more about literature than painting and from this book I am able to experience the effect of 'delicacy and strength'."

The college student, intent upon making himself into the cultivated gentleman, might likewise try to experience the effect of delicacy and strength. Delicacy, though inadequate in itself, is an essential ingredient of civilized character. If we valued only strength, we should change Saint Mary's from a College for men to a College for bruisers.

The intellectually young, no matter how long they have lived, are prone to see things only in black and white, in roughened outlines, and according to exaggerate the importance of mere brute force. Much that is called manliness is in reality beastliness; you can't have much of a man unless he is a gentleman.

Like it or not, believe it or not, the main concern of the College is to develop that delicacy of spirit which civilizes our native strength. No parent sends a boy to college to have him develop into a longshoreman or a plug ugly. A longshoreman doesn't need to come to college at all, and — though I confess my knowledge of the history of pugilism is scanty — I venture to assume that the ablest exponents of fisticuffs were not college men. What the parent wants, and what we want, is for the boy to find in his college environment those inspirations and enthusiasms and examples which will develop the finer side of his nature, increase his capacity to enjoy art, literature, philosophy, religion, and so mold and mellow his character as to make him more fitted to do a man's work in the world.

In plain English, the college man has to recognize that brains are vastly more important than brawn. He has to recognize that the college is mainly concerned with brains and things appertaining thereto. He has to reflect upon the profound truth that the distinguishing characteristic of man is his ability to do things that beasts of burden canont do — not even Holstein bulls.

KEEP TO THE RIGHT

Heinie, our philosophical barber, assured me the other day that plenty of children running around do not know their right hand from their left. "It's awful," he explained. "You say 'Keep to the right' to them, and they don't know what their right it. Something ought to be done about it."

Yes, something should be done about it. A child is ill-equipped for mundane life if he does not know right from left. He is immeasurably worse off, if he does not know right from wrong.

Though a moral man, Heinie is not a moralist, so he did not enter upon this application of his finding. Yet a good many persons are sagely convinced that something ought to be done about that, too. If you have no traffic standards you are liable to get into serious difficulties. If you have no moral standards, your case is simply hopeless.